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General Grant in the "Hub" -- His Reception--Publication of Lists of Incomes
--An Assertion of the Nation, Refuted--Town of North Easton-Its Founders--Mannfacture of Shovels.

[Correspondence of the Union Press.]

Boston, July 30, 1865. We have had two sensations of late-quite enough for dog-days, I name the last first. Lieut, Gen. Graut came upon us almost unawares Saturday evening. He received, however, a "reception"—as much of one as the dullness of the town in unidsummer, the absentees now from the city, summer, the absences now from the city, and his own quiet and unpretending ways would permit. His type of character suits New England. The absence from it of egotism and self-seeking, of envy and jealousy, is charming. It gives a special glory to his grand achievements that he does not talk about them, but leaves them to speak for themselves, possibly not aware labor is honored; free labor believed where habor is honored; free labor believed in, and the precepts "live audlet live," generously aud equitably acted upon. The operatives in the "Shops," emigrants and Americans—are independent citizens, do their own reading, their own voting also; and are paid by the piece, so that their earnings depend directly upon their skill and the precepts "live audlet live," generously aud equitably acted upon. The operatives in the "Shops," emigrants and are paid by the piece, so that their earnings depend directly upon their skill and the precepts "live audlet live," generously aud equitably acted upon. The operatives in the "Shops," emigrants and are paid by the piece, so that their earnings depend directly upon their skill and the precepts "live audlet live," generously and equitably acted upon. The operatives in the "Shops," emigrants and are paid by the piece, so that their earnings depend directly upon their skill and the precepts "live audlet live," generously and equitably acted upon. The operatives in the "Shops," emigrants and are paid by the piece, so that their enveloped and are paid by the piece are precepts "live audlet live," generously and equitable and directly upon their skill and directly upon their skill and the precepts "live audlet live," generously and equitable and directly upon their skill and live an talk about them, but leaves them to speak for themselves, possibly not aware how much they say of him and for him. His true and substantial greatness is clothed with such simplicity and naturalness that to becomes original and novel; strongly coutrasted with the speech-making and parades, by which those, who have little to boast of, in comparison with his unrivalled deeds, strive to keep themselves before the people, gratify their vanity, endeavor to nake political capital, and seek personal advancement. It is delightful that the advancement. It is delightful that the chief hero of the war has no obtrusive or intrusive weaknesses of temperament and bearing to be excused, in consideration of his entinent services. He will be more honored and louger honored, from the fact that he seems to be wisely satisfied with the all-sufficient reward which comes of the consciousness of duty thoroughly performed, and the complete success crowning at last his persistent efforts. His always easy, nuaffected manners, his reticence in public, and the straight-forward, unostentations style in which he has said all tations style in which he has said all he had to say, and done all he has had to do, will make his fame all the brighter and more endnring, as the magni-tude and worth of his services are fully comprehended. Time will only add to the brightness of his talents. The future will if anything, surpass the present in its admiration of this great leader, who left his noble record to take care of itself and tell its own story, as well he might. What a gain it would be were some of the lesser lights of the "crisis" to imitate his example of sileuce and modesty and selfegation. Genuine patriotism and geuuine heroism do not go about, hat in h asking the public to pay them for their gal-lantry with new houors or new offices. The other sensation has been the publi-

cation in one of our papers of lists of the incomes on which the internal revenue tax is paid in Boston and some other places. hey have been examined with not a little curiosity, and occasioned not a little courment. They abound in curious revelations of suspected, and in some instances of un-suspected, wealth; they convince now and theu a reader that the returns in a few cases at least must have been made up by new arithmetical processes, and endorsed by very hard swearing. In general, however, the reports to the "capitaiu's office" were coidently honestly made, and the sum totals show that, heavy as have been, and still are, the drafts upon the resources of carital and earnings in this portion of the country, they have been by no means ex-hausted, and that the day of impoverishhausted, and that the day of impoverishment is not yet at hand, nay, is receding rather than otherwise. Some branches of Imsiness have suffered serious curtailments of profits, others have known vexatious nps and downs from fluctuations in prices: and still others have enjoyed an abnormal and temporary prosperity which will be shorn of its gains, as things become settled on a peace-basis. The average snows the financial and industrial condition of the community to be good. trial condition of the community to be good: and it is very apparent that not a few solid men "still live," in the enjoyment of more than a mere competence.

But these lists are suggestive of some

thing besides "material greatness;" and for that reason I refer to them. In looking over the returns from one town I find two names, annexed to which as the incomes of the bearers of them for 1864, are the figures which stand for four hundred and thirty one thousand six hundred and thirty-three dollars. These figures are "figures of speech," to me: and they tell a true tale which your readers may like to hear, and produce the moral thereof.

The new paper, called the Nation, recently started in New York, disturbed our Yankee vanity in one of its late issues by saying that America had produced no first rate thing, or no great thing. This uncom plimentary assertion has met with several indignant refutations. I add vet another, when I say that the American shovel is indisputably the best shovel in the world; so indisputably the best, that no shovels have been imported since 1824, and our shovels are exported as superior to any made abroad. Now, a single shovel "is not much," as you see it knocked about treated as of no account. But when you stretch your imagination, if you can de it, so as to take in the fact that at least 3,000,000 of shovels are demanded each year of the mannfacturers in the United States alone; and when you endeavor to conceive how much these have to do with helping on the progress of the world, in building railroads,

a benefactor of the race and to "achieve

thriving population of more than two thousand souls. The piace has no material advantages to account for its growth and prosperity. The scenery is pretty and the soil fair; but the one does not give it special attractiveness for residences, and the latter would not encourage extensive agricultural undertakings. It has been made what it is by the brains, the hunds, and the industry of these men. One of these men. of these men. One of them was the founder and patriarch of the establishment which produced the village, and now supports and gives to it comfort, luxuries and increasing wealth. He died not long since full of years. The other two are his sons, the Hon. Oakes and the Hon. Oliver Ames, the gen-tlemen whose united incomes I have quoted above. The first of these is the well known 100 Representative in Congress; a man of 20c, strong, clear intellect; shrewd, wise and practical, and of the sternest integrity; no speech maker, no demagogue, no self-seek-ing politician, but a sound legislator and a sincere patriot; above all trickery and pre-tensions himself, and despising all trickery and pretension in others. The other has served in the Legislature of Massachusetts, and is like his brother h-ld in high esteem for his intelligence, probity and moral worth, by all who know him; one of the most respected and trusted citizens of this Commonwealth. Both gentiemen are Democrats, not in page or party lienen are Democrats, not in page or party. tiemen are Democrats, not in name or party affinities, but in principles and in deeds; athuities, but in principles and in deeds; simple and unestentations in their manners and habits; courteous and benevolent; believers in free institutions; republicans and philauthropists, who deem it a privilege as well as a duty, in making their own fortunes, to help their fellow men make theirs also, according as they are able and willing to work. Many are in the prime of life, and physically, would stand comparison with the most stalwart specimens of manhood Kentneky can produce. The grandfather of Oakes and Oliver Ames began the manuscript of the control of the contr facture of shovels on his anvil before the revolution; giving up the business during revolution; giving up the business during the contest for Independence, to make implements of war. In 1800 his youngest son, the patriarch I have already spoken of took up his father's trade, and in due time his sons, the present leading and controlling heads of the "concern," become his assistants. By the invention of tools and machinery, the substitution in a great degree of steam water power, the Shops, (the general name given to all the buildings used) have grown to their present magnitude; and nrn out nearly, if not quite, 3,000 shovels a day, or about 1,000,000 a year. Hundreds of families are thus supported; including those of persons in Maine and elsewhere

who furnish the handles.

I could fill several of your coimms with details and statistics of the operations at North Easton. But I have already done enough to show how millionairs have been made, won respect and obtained deserved honors; how a village has been created and crowded and crowned with prosperity; where labor is honored; free labor believed and diligence. The village has its churches and its free schools, its lyceum lectures, its band, and various societies, masonic and others. The ideas prevail that education doesn't hurt anybody, and that intelligent tance, or the ignorance and degradation of those lower down, us to externals and fac-

The Mobile Advertiser and Register, in n editorial on the duty to take the oath of

aliegiance, says: As to the oath to support the Constitution As to the oath to support the Constitution, it is enough to say that, unless you mean to become an exile, you owe obedience to the Constitution and to the Government under which you live, and there can be no possible objection to testify to that duty by a solmn oath. In respect to the emancipation oath, we give the counsel to our readers no on which we have acted ourselves. Whether the act of emaucipation has been legally and constitutionally completed or not, slavery is as dead as Julius Casar. No hu-man power can resurrect it, and we condidy admit that if that power rested in our ingle hand, we would not, under present ircumstances, exert it. And we can say this much without changing a single one of our life long opinions on the beneficence of the institution as the very best form of or ganized labor, for mankind at large, and for the well being of the slave in particular. But what are our opinions worth against the fixed and unalterable sentiments of the civilized and semi-civilized world? What do they avail when the sword has just de-clared against them? The inexorable fact is that the institution of slavery is uprooted in the land, and if we had the power er-establish it, it would be through such a process of couflict and turmoil as to make the game not worth the candle. It is the part of good sense to accept facts, and the death of African slavery in the South is one of those unchangeable and unchallengea-ble facts we accept without a moment's hes-itation. The deed is done; let us make the best of it and shape our course upon it as a stern fact accompti. Now, the deed being virtually done and beyond recall, let it be constitutionally done, and let every South-ern State in Convention at once indorse the decree which the will of God, the edge of the sword, and the voice of the nations of the earth seem to have united in promul gating. Is it wise or prudent, nay, is it the part of common sense, in any man to remain in voluntary and sullen disfranchisement, and live on under the bau of the criminal laws of the Government, because a system which commanded the approval of his head and heart, has submitted to its inevitable fate? The question needs no answer.

Judge Muir on the President's War

[For the Union Press.] Judge Muir, July 11, 1861, in a case before him involving the question of the legality of the Government's blockade of our railroad to Nashville, decided, as I understood and reported him, to this effect: "President Lincoln, as the Executive, and the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy of the United States, has the constitutional power and discretion to adopt what line of policy he pleases for the suppression of in-surrection and the faithful execution of the laws of the land. He alone may judge of the military necessities which arise in the exercise of his military functions. He can forbid and suspend, until the end of the rebellion, all commercial dealing and all in-tercourse or communication with the rebels, tion in order to save the Constitution itself. He can suspend some of the benefits of t Union, in order to save the Union itself.'

An unfortunate "journalist," named J. in digging canals, in mining operations, and in numberless other enterpises, you will begin to think that the shovel is an "institution," and to be the maker of the threshovel in or out of Christendom is to be a benefactor of the race and to "achieve be a benefactor of the race and to "achieve be a selection." Indeepindence Association" had employed him as Secretary at a selection of the race and to "achieve benefactor of the race and to "achi pendence Association" had employed him as Secretary at a salary of £300 a year, of which he never received a farthing. "Expectations of a more definite character" were held out to him. Revelations of this sort give one an idea of the nature of the process by which the "animal sympathy," about twenty-two miles from Boston, is a yillage called North Easton. It contains a GENERAL ITEMS.

Mr. William A. Richards, of Reading, Pennsylvania, who died recently, bequeathed twenty-eight thousand dollars to various churches and foreign missions. Moses Kimball, the proprietor of the Boston Museum and Theatre, is spoken of as the next Lieutenant-Governor of Mas-sachusetts. He has a fair show of being

elected. The famous tenor Giuglinl is in the private asylum of an eminent physician near London. His voice has not failed him, and occasionally, between paroxysms of mani-acal fury, he will pour forth snatches of his favorite songs, sung with all his old sweet

The census-taker has found in Platts urg, Vermont, a French Canadian who is iu the one hundred and sixth year of his age, and his wife is ninety-five years old. They are both of them in quite good health, have lived together seventy-eight years and had fourteen children.

We learn from the Montgomery Mail that Col. J. F. Gaines, one of the editors of the newly revived Advertiser, died in that city on the night of the 19th. Col. Gaines was a native of Kentucky, but had for many years been a resident of Mont-

Miss Augusta J. Evans, whose uoveis, "Benlah," and "Macaria," have attracted much attention, is visiting in New York city. Miss Evans, as iong a sthere was a hope of the success of the Confederacy, was an earnest advocate of the war; but, with its failure she has become once more, it is said, iovai to the Union.

Lilly Cooper, a good looking Miss of eighteen, dressed in boy's clothes, got on board a sleeping cur at St. Louis in a berth above a rich old gentleman, whom she plundered of a watch and wallet, was arrested in Chicago and her sex discovered, and is now in a prison cell musing upon the difference of yellow-covered romance and hard reality. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad com-

pany have commenced the construction of the new air line railroad from Washington to Point of Rocks. It will be completed in another year, and will shorten the distance to Cincinnati and the West fifty miles. While the revenue cutter, Com. Perry was running near Detroit the other day the boatswain, Wm. Russell, accidentally

fell overboard und was drowned. He wa a single man, and had served three years in the navy during the war just closed. The prisoners in the Ballston jail, the other evening, seized the turnkey, stripped him naked, distributed his clothes among

themselves, and locked him up in a cell. They then ieft—eight in number. Two were subsequently canght. Randall Jaggard, of Pittston, Peunsylvania, is a success'nl snake hunter. He has already sent sixty rattlesnakes to the dif-ferent cities of the State, this senson, and has at his home a large cage filled with liv-ing reptiles. After catching the pets, he extracts their faugs and renders them

haruless. An exciting controversy is now pending at Chicago relative to the final disposition of the funds of the recent Sanitary Fair, A strong feeling exists in the community in favor of the appropriation of all the money raised by the fair to the crection of a permaneut Soldier's Home, where all siek, crippied, or otherwise disabled veterans of the war, from the Westeru States, may be

roperly takeu care of. The Cooperstown Republican gives the following census items copied verbatim et literatim from au actual return made to the Clerk's office of Otsego county: "Reumrks ou the influence of the war upon prices; the credit sistum is abolished; self-interest controls the Man-Religion has become a collateral issue t The god Realth becomes a fire in every heart!! and card playing becomes the pastime of the Christian homes."

A Louisiana paper declares that the town er, quicker, bite harder, out dodge, run fast er, than any other fleas. They are larger, fatter, slicker, harder to rope than any other It takes two freedmen and a white boy to tree one of them, and suggests as a last resort, to have them hung or shot with

a Sharp's rifle. During a recent rehearsal at a New York theater one of the speciators suddenly jumped upon the stage and declared his purpose to chastise one of the actors for u fancied affront. The actor run for some fails active the stage and the stage and the stage actor run for some fails active the stage at the sta oils, seized one, the spectator seizing the other, and a terrible combat ensued. The actor finding his antagonist too much for him, darted aside, pulled the prompter's bell, stamped, and, as he intended, described to the prompter of the combat of the comba scended on a trap-door. The baffled spec tator rushed for the stairs leading to un neath the stage, and hastily descended them, while the actor slowly re-appeared ou the trap, and hastily made his way over the footlights and out of the theater.

Joseph Holt and General Rousseau. [For the Union Press.]

Hon. Joe Holt, July 31, '61, addressed General Ronsseau's soldiers at Camp Holt, 'praised them for their heroic spirit and sublime resolve, unchilied by the arctic air of neutrality, and the conduct of those Kentuckians who timidiy balanced chances, and whose vision was limited to petty, uarrow, picayune questions of counnerce, at a time when the very existence of this nation was imperiled. Mr. Holt complimented General Rousseau as the true patriot and gailant soldier who stood firm when others hesitated, and scouted neutrality when certain Kentneky politicians embraced it. Kentneky, said Mr. Hoit, will hour Georgi Roman and the control of the control will honor General Ronssean, and the na-tion will honor him. Keutucky will soon cheer on him aud his gallant so diers, and shout God biess and speed them. Glory beckons him and them and their comrades onward and upward, and they will triumph."

THE BLACKFORD COUNTY (IND.) MURDER -We learn from a reliable source that the authorities in Biackford conuty have ar rested some fifteen Sous of Liberty, of Jack son township, of that county, for themurder of a Union man some time last winter der of a Union man some time last winter. The matter was kept still for a long time, but finally gained publicity through a difficulty between one of the murderers and his wife. The latter informed on the husband, who, when arrested, confessed and disclosed that the murder was committed by a company of the Knights of the Golden Circle, under the lead of a doctor in Jackson township. The doctor and some twinship. Circle, under the lead of a doctor in oach son township. The doctor and some twelve or fifteen are now under arrest. Two of the murderers, fearing the matter would be-come nublic, fied to Canada. We asc come public, fled to Canada. We also learn that steps have been taken to arrest and return them for trial. We understand that the murdered man's body was perforated with seven holes made by gun or pls

We have no doubt but many damnable deeds will yet be discovered, which have been perpetrated by this rebel organization in the Northern States .- [Randolph Jour.

THE OTHER WING.—The Long, Corry & Co. wing of the Copperhead party have called a State Convention to meet at Columbus, Ohio, August 17th, to nominate a full State ticket. They style the party full State ticket. They style the party "The State Sovereignty Democrats." They have adopted the creed of the Democratic party during the war, to-wit: "Secession is right, and Slavery the true condition for the negro." The only perceptible difference between the two wings is that the Long Cerry party are held the other care. Long, Corry party are bold, the other cowardly. One has principles, the other has

A printer, who arrived Thursday even ing from Montana and Idaho, informs us that at Fort Rice he met over a hundred lodges of Sionx Indians, of various bands, assembling to make peace with Gen. Sully. At that place he traveled back with a Government train, to Fort Bentou to deliver one thousands sacks of corn. The train was not molested,—[Kansas City Press.

Judges and Clerks of Election for City

Boston—Judges, T. Conn, Geo. Demaree Clerk, Jas. Morris.
Fisherville—Judges, A. F. Conn, Geo. W. Read; Clerk, Wm. D. Scearce.
Jeffersontown—Judges, J. B. Briscoe, A. G. Watts; Clerk, Geo. Yeager.
Fair Mount—Judges, John A. Hays, A. R. Graves; Clerk, Price Henry.
Two Mile House—Judges, Robt. Ayars, G. T. Vernon; Clerk, John Ayars.
Cross Roads—Judges, G. L. Gailbreath, L. Cooper; Clerk, Thos. P. Cooper.
Woods—Judges, Robt. Easton, William Woods; Clerk, Enos Murray.
Lower Ponds—Judges, Thomas Deale, V. Nonrse; Clerk, J. C. Greenlee.
Shriveley, s—Judges, Jas. McDaniels, C. W. Samtels; Clerk, Wm. H. Shriveley.
Shurdine's—Judges, James Thornberry, H. W. Norton; Clerk, John Shardine.
Cane Run—Judges, R. N. Miller, P. H. Antle; Clerk, J. T. Miller.
Blankenbaker's—Judges, Ormsby Hite, Geo. P. Doern; Clerk, Picton Knaedler. Boston-Judges, T. Conn, Geo. Demare

Blankenbaker's—Judges, Ormsby Hite, Geo. P. Doern; Clerk, Picton Knaedler. Spring Garden—Judges, Jacob Augustus, Thos. Goss; Clerk, Samuel McCarthy. City of Lonisville—First Ward—First Precinct—Judges, Thos. Clark, John Gay; Clerk, Cyrus Young.

First Ward, Second Precinct — Judges,
Lewis Stoll, H. F. Vissman; Clerk, Geo.

Second Ward, First Precinct—Judges, Lewis Rehm, G. R. Abrams; Clerk, George Second Ward, Second Precinct-Judges, Jno. D. Orrill, H. Garnett; Clerk, F. Vau Seggern.
Third Ward, First Precinct—Judges, W

F. Rubel, Wm. Davis; Clerk, George H. Trigley.
Third Ward, Second Precluct-Judges, S. F. Barth, David Ro-s; Clerk, W. H. Bartholomew.
Fourth Ward, First Precinct—Judges,
Jno. Connell, W. O'Connor; Clerk, Jns. C.

Fourth Ward, Second Precinct-Judges, M. Arteburn, M. A. Downiug; Clerk, W. S. Dinwiddie. Fourth Ward, Third Precinct-Judges, Fred. Frishe and P. M. Campion; Clerk, Thos. P. Shanks. Fifth Ward, First Precinct—Judges, S. Oyler and E. Sanerman; Clerk, H. T. Jef-

Fifth Ward, Second Precinct-Judges, J S. Hubbard and A. S. Woodruff: Clerk, W H. Watson, Sixth Ward, First Precinct—Judges, J. M. Stevens and J. Shalicross; Clerk, George

Megowan.
Sixth Ward, Second Precinct-Judges, Tho. Mitchell and B. P. Smart; Clerk, J D. Seaton.
Seventh Ward, First Precinct—Judges, J.
M. Hewitt and H. L. Tyler; Clerk, O. F.

Seventh Ward, Second Precinct—Judges, Sam. Matlack and J. W. Clark; Clerk, Southern Kalfus. Eighth Ward, First Precinct—Judges, Jno. Price and D. Lincoin; Clerk, Brent Honkins

llopkins.
Eighth Ward, Second Precinct—Judges,
Jos. Cleineut, Wui, Kaye, Sr.; Clerk, Geo. Niuth Ward, First Precinct-Judges, Tho. Rush, John Brown; Clerk, B. Mulli-

Ninth Wurd, Second Precinct—Judges, John Gill, John Lanhau; Clerk, John Graham, Jr.
Tenth Ward, First Precinct-Judges, J. M. Alexander, Win. Sheppard; Cierk, L

Lungoff.
Tenth Ward, Second Precinct—Judges, E. L. Keisey, Jas. Kell; Clerk, Wm. Lat-Tenth Ward, Third Precinct—Judges, A. W. Waller, Sam. Browning; Clerk, George

Jacob Lanhum, John Dayton; Cierg, Jours Gault, Jr.
Twelfth Ward, First Precint—Judges,
Paul Villier, Jas. Armstrong; Clerk, Win. S. Butterfield.

GEN. SHERIDAN FAVORS NEGRO SUF-FRAGE.—I am very correctly informed, says the New Orleans correspondent of the Mobile News, that Sheridan, although at the commencement of the war an enemy of the commencement of the war an enemy of Abolition and Abolitionists, and most likely a negro hater by Instinct, distinctly announces himself in favor of negro suffrage. It have it, too, from a source equally deserving of credence, that the late equivocal serving of credence, that the late equivocal utterances of the Picayune have drawn from him a mild "warning" which it is quite evident the Picayune has profited by, judging by its recent moderation and change of tone. It is again laboring under circumstances over which it has uo con-roi," as it remarked the other day in apoiogy for its forced utterance of Union senti-

The New Orleans Picayune of the 14th inst. says: "The cotton shipments begin to remiud us of former days. The steam-ship Mississippi took out, on Tuesday eveniny, 2,493 bales, and the ship R. C. Winthrop, the day before, 2,208. Among the recent shipments to Europe direct was a cargo of 402 bales to St. Petersburg—the first ship-ped to the North Sea direct from New Orleans siuce the war broke out.

The Atchison and Pike's Peak Raiiroad which may be considered as the intermediate branch of the great Pacific Railroad, starting from the MIssouri river at a point between Omaha and the initial point of the Northern Brunch, and Kansas Cily of the Southern Branch, is being rapidly pushed along, and it is estimated that the first fifty miles will be in running order by the 1st o

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2d. Butler, Breckinridge, Christian, Daviess, Edmonson, Grayson, Hancock, Henderson, Hopkins, Muhlenburg, McLean and Ohio.

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3d. Todd, Logan, Simpson, Warren, Allen, Barren, Hart, Monroe, Metcaif, Russei, Cumberland and Clinton.

4th. Green, Taylor, Adair, Casey, Marion, Washington, Nelson, Larue, Hardin, Bullitt, Mead, Spencer, Shelby and Anderson.

5th. City of Louisville, Jefferson, Henry and Oldham. and Oidham.

6th. Bracken, Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Grant, Gallatin, Harrison, Kenton, Pendleorant, Gallatin, Harrison, Kenton, Pendleton and Trimble.
7th. Nicholas, Bourbon, Clark, Scott, Layette, Woodford, Frauklin, Jessamine, Mercer, Boyle and Lincoln.
8th. Madison, Estell, Wolfe, Breathitt, Perry, Letcher, Harlan, Clay, Owsley, Jackson, Laurel, Knox, Whitiey, Wayne, Pulaski, Rockcastle and Garrard.
9th. Mason, Fleming, Bath, Montgomery, Powell, Morgan, Magoffin, Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence, Boyd, Greenin, Car.

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monson. Ohio, Butler and Muhlenburg. Daviess, Henderson and McLean. Christian and Todd. Logan and Warren. Allen, Simpson and Monroe. Rarren, Hart and Metcalfe.
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AUGUST ELECTION.

J. F. M. LEE is a caudi ate for t. e Legislature from PAT. CAMPION is a candidate for the Legislature in e first district (east of Hancock street) in the city of oulsviile. aug2-te WE are authorized to announce HENRY W. NORTON as a candidate to represent Jefferson county in the lower House of the Kentucky Legislature. jy 27-te

WE are authorized to announce L. A. WOOD as a andidate for Judge of Jefferson Common Pieas Conrt. ISAAC RADLEY, ESQ., is a candidate on the Unlo

ticket to represent the county of Hardin in the lowe onse of the next Legislature, MB. WM. BROWN is a candidate for the Legislatur n Christiau county on the Uulon ticket. jy7-te E. S. CBAIG is a candidate for Judge of the City Conrt of Leuisville at the August election to fill the unexpired term of Hon. George W. Johnson, resigned, jy7-te QEO. W. JOHNSTON, having resigned the judgeship of the City Court, is a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court, Seventh Jud cial District. jya-te WE are authorized to announce WM. SAMPSON as a ndidate or Judge of the Conr. of Appeals in this (the lird) Appellate District. jy1-te DR. 1. R. BAILEY is the Union candidate represent ogan conuty in the next Legislature.

FOR STATE SENATOR. WE are authorized to announce CAPT. O. P. JOHN-80N, of Butler county, as a candida'e for the State Sen-ate in the di-trict composed of Buller, Ohio and Muhien

WE are requested to announce JAMES H. GARRARD candidate for re-election as Treasurer of Kenincky a the August election. jn7-tf WM. L. NEALL, of Madison county, is a candidate for State Treasurer. my25 to

WE are anthorized to announce CAPT. WILLIAM

ENIGHT as a candidate to represent Hart county in the J. H. LOWRY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congress

in the Third District.

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I. That all cilizen of the Shabe of Fibries, Georgia, Alabama, Mississipp, Tennessee and Kentucky, who bave been sent north of the Otto Tiver to remain equing the war be, and they are hereby, permitted to return to their respective homes. respective homes.

11. That all deserters from the late rebel army, who were sent north of the Unioriver to remain during the war be, and they are hereby perm ited to return to their homes
111. That all deserters from the late robol army, who
were allowed to go their is mea, but were required to report once a moinh to the provost marshal nearest their
home, are hereby relieved from their obligations to re-

port. 1V. That no milliary passes shall hereafter be required rom citizens traveling on the railroads on 1 rivers in this To detree tweeting ou the railroads an i rivers in the large man. Department, and will receive instructions at their duties from this office.

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MILITARY INTERFERENCE.

The conservative, lofty, high-principled

Democracy ln Kentucky, is solemnly

shocked at Gen. Palmer's well-timed block-

Monday. It is despotle and outrageous.

exercised by the nation upon this whole in-

fernal rebellion. The rebels set the nation

on fire, and a million armed men had to be

yet awhile a portion of this goodly fire

company, for service at various little points

where the conflagration keeps up a sput-

tering menace of breaking forth again.

Precisely here is the pinch, the grievance,

the offense to these conservatives. They

want the rebel vote. They are sure of it, if

They long for the old bontire, and depre-

cate the inexorable rigor with which the

last embers of this combustion are being

There is no consolation for them but to

The Lexington Observer and Reporter

even that they have any idea of doing so."

ture, and that they are not wholly prepar-

ed and perfected for translation to another

sphere. If, however, they are thus, every-

body will be delightfully disappointed to

learn the fact, the General's proclamation

will slmply prove an unuecessary precau-

tion, nobody will be hurt, and the future

tranquility of the state will be placed beyond

donbt or discussion. But we decidedly

prefer being on the safe side in making the

requisite observations for ascertaining all

this. We prefer discovering such truths

rash explorations. "A bnrnt child dreads

minds of Kentucky a painfully vivid sus-

dies have beiled aforetime. And the loyal

To drop metaphor, the loyal voters of the

State greatly desire that their dlsfranchised

have not been in the best school, latterly,

these should have time to harden a little

THE OLD LEAVEN.

The New Orleans True Delta is one of the

acquiescing" Sonthern journals which ex-

hiblts its cheerful acceptance of the new

order of things by perpetually descanting

upon the calamity of emancipation. It

forebodes the extinction of the black race,

and says that the future historian will write

down a terrible record against the radicals

-a record that will cause millious in future

ages to shudder as they read. The record

will run somewhat In this wise: "They

(the radicals) found four millions of the

lightest worked, best fed and clothed la-

blacks drank plentifully thereof, and died!"

hypocrisy ls, that incorrigible pro-slavery

fanatics like this editor hope by persistent

and desperate endeavor to once more get

the darkey under their remorseless and

more gain ascendancy and political sway

of the freedmen, which no man can foresee

the end of. The men who in such blasphe-

mous mockery of sympathy, are constant-

ly predicting the extermination of the

blacks may yet develop a state of things

that will issue in their own extermination.

They are a little the rankest and most in-

tolerable humbugs now stalking abroad in

As an election document, (Gen. Palmer's

sons, and we cannot believe that it is intended to be used in any other way.—[Lex-

ington Observer and Reporter.

What a delicate, timid set these anti-

seem cruel in the General to scare 'em so.

Pray somebody, pat the poor tremblers on

We would suggest that their mothers go

Exactly so. And it is to prevent "inter-

this planet.

The meaning of all which Pecksniffian

ship proposes to steer clear of them.

trampled ont.

way of the engine.

LOUISVILLE FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1865.

UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,

Capt. W. L. Neale, Of Madison County.

For Congress--Fifth District,

MAJ. GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU, OF LOUISVILLE.

For Legislature--Lower House. First District (above Hancock street,)

H. G. VAN SEGGERN. Second District (Hancock to Third,)

MARTIN BIJUR. Third District (Third to Seventh.) J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Fourth District (below Seventh,) GEN. A. M. STOUT. Jefferson County,

Union Candidates for Congress in Ken-

H. W. NORTON.

tucky. 1st District-C. D. BRADLEY. 2d District—Geo. H. Yeaman.
2d District—J. H. Lowry.
4th District—Marion C. Taylor.
5th District—Lovell H. Rousseau. 6th District-G. CLAY SMITH. 7th District-Speed S. FRY.

8th District—WM. H. RANDALL. 9th District—SAMUEL MCKEE, News of the Day.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at

The e'ection for Congressmen in Tennessee took place yesterday. Partial returns from several districts render it probable that Maynard, Cooper and Stokes, Union, and Campbell, Conservative, are elected. Election passed off very quietly.

Gen. Howard has authorized a contra diction of the ridiculous report that he had notified former slaveholders in southern Maryland that if they did not cease to treat freedmen cruelly he would take possession of their lands and turn them over to freed-

The mysterious prisoner, who was thought to be John H. Surratt, turns out to be Fuller, who collected about \$45,000 during the minds of Kentucky a painfully vivid susact by authority of Mr. Harlan, chairman of the Republican Central Committee. It last Presidential canvass, by pretending to is not known what is the immediate cause

The steamer Glasgow was burned at sea on the 1st inst. All her passengers and crew were saved.

It is now thought that there will be no serious opposition by clergymen in Missouri to any temptation to violate the election to the putting in operation of that clause of laws. They have hardly had time, these the new Constitution of that State requiring the new Constitution of that State requiring them to take an oath of loyalty as a prerequisite to the exercise of their ministeria. and shield of invulnerable virtue. They The office of the Adams Express Company

at Yellow Springs, Ohio, was entered by the safe blown up. The doors were blown and the safe entirely de-About \$1,500 were stolen.

The people and press of Richmond have no intention of voting, they will be the last to complain of being deprived of that priving. Turner gave them of the existence of lege. And as no other persons are in the Gen. Turner gave them of the existence of the United States Government.

Postage stamps should always be affixed to letters intended for the mails. Fourteen thousand letters daily are sent to the Dead Letter Office, because they have not the stamps on them.

An arrangement has been made by which a controlling interest in the Union Pacific Railroad has virtually passed into the hands of the Pennsylvania Central, Ohio Central, and Little Miami Railroad. R. M. Shoemaker, late of the Dayton and Michigon Rallroad, is now acting as Superin-

A special to the New Orleans Times, Mobile, July 20th, says: "Gen. Wood, commanding the department of Alabama, or ders the military to support the civil government, and insists that no person shall be imprisoned for debt, and that no private property shall be disturbed."

Gov. Holden, of North Carolina, ln answer to a request from Messrs. Heck and Battle, agents for that State in New York, has sent a dispatch saying that he believes the people of North Carolina are loyal and submissive. But he thinks that if all the troops were withdrawn, and not an efficient tering cup, filled to the brim with a sparkice guard maintained, there would pro-bly be disturbances. He thinks that ling beverage, called Liberty. The poor emigrants to that State need have no ground

The Union men of Richmond held a meet on Saturday afternoon at the office of U. A. Lancaster, and prepared a ticket to be submitted to the people at the new election. They head it with N. A. Clabourne, an uncompromising Union man, for Mayor, and make it up with equally nnexceptionable Union men. Franklin Stearns is at the head of the movement. The plan is to submit it by canvassers to the people, and when a majority have pledged themselves to vote bitter and bloody strife by their persecution for it, to petition for a new election

· COMPENSATION."

February, 1864, Messrs. Mallory, Harding and Grider voted against the supplementary enrollment bill, and on a previous special vote on the section enrolling colored persons, allowing \$100 bonnty to the master of the drafted slave, and awarding a "just compensation, not exceeding \$300, to each loyal person to whom the colored volunteer may owe service," voted NAY.

Election Order) this order is intended to alarm and drive from the polls timid per-Union Picnic .- The Union citizens of Gallatin county gave a grand plenic at Warsaw last Wednesday, which was very largely attended. Never before was there such a gathering of loyal hearts in little Gallatin. Speeches were made by General Carey, of Ohio, John W. Finnell and others the back a little and try to reassure them, of Kentucky. The speech of Gen. Carey ls It is painful to see them in such a panic. highly spoken of, and did an immense amount of good to the cause. John W. with them to the polls. Thus accompanied, Finnell made one of his happiest efforts, and treated to cheerful conversation, all pitching Into the Conservative Democracy about balls and kites, and rocking-horses, in fine style. He was loudly applauded by and going to see the elephant, the minds of every one. There were a large number of these sensitive and panicky darlings may ladies present at this gathering, who were be so diverted as to enable them to get perfectly delighted with the sentiments uttered. Lieut, Haley (who is a ladies' man) through the dutles of the day, without any unpleasant accidents. was present with his splendid cornet band.

people at the place above named. His com- not allow any interference with it.-[Dem. petitor, Mr. Anderson is respectfully invited to participate in the discussion. Cols. ference with it" that Gen. Palmer's procla-Buckley and Burge, will also address the mation is issued. That the military force state that the Capitation and Tythe collecpeople in favor of the Amendment. A band will do nothing beyond assisting to execute tors are only to collect from those who have deny. our country,

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

HOW KENTUCKY SOLDIERS ARE WEL-COMED.-When two years ago our city was threatened and Gen. Buell's army poured in for its defense, even the most vicions Yes, it is just of a piece with the despotism rebels in our midst prayed to be saved from the "inverted blessings" of their friends, the "chlvalry," and hailed with gladness the advent of contemned "Lincalled out to extinguish the flame. And the necessity seems to exist for retaining colnite hirelings," when they feared for property and dreaded the outrages of a pillaging horde of hungry vampires. How loyal they became in a day! Then the tide of war rolled away South, and peace at last came. Our dear Father was foully assasslnated, and the world sent up a wail of sorrow because the good man Gen. Palmer will only keep hls hands off. who battled for the integrity of our glorious country, and strived for a land of liberty unpolluted by the plague-spot of slavery was robbed of his life when the lanrel wreath was about to grace his brow. To the shame of our common humanity we commit ashes to ashes and get ont of the admit that many felt glad, but not all even of those who regarded him as an enemy. Hundreds who outraged his name in life, says of Gen. Palmer's order that "it is unspoke with a newborn but sincere regret of doubtedly an attempt by military order to his now precious memory. Still the deprescribe the qualifications of voters in the basing leaven of secession sympathy would approaching election. We do not believe ferment at such a time. It was to us a that Gen. Palmer, or any other sensible source of humiliation and shame to walk man, has the remotest idea that those peron the Sunday succeeding through Sixth sons who have been disfranchised by the street. Chestnut and Broadway, and conlaws of Kentucky will attempt to vote, or trast the draped windows of loyal citizens with the ostentatious absence of all mourn-The innocent editor! No sensible man it ing emblems in the houses of professed but seems can have the remotest idea that those cowardly rebels. Not alone, however, on whose crimes against the State and natiou the death of our beloved President was this have occasioned their disfranchisement, are spirit manifested. For four years this course anything now but the most lovely, scrupnhas been consistently pursued. When we lous, law-abiding individuals in all the illuminated, they closed their windows and country! What serene faith! What fragshutters; when we mourned, they gave parrant sweetness of charity! We should be ties and balls, lest by any mischance they delighted to feel that such confidence was should be suspected of a feeling in sympawell founded. But we have the "remotest thy with our Government. Yet when Gen. idea" that it is not. And the experiment for Sherman was to be received and lionized, testing the solidity of its foundation, would many of the meanest amongst thein got apbe to our thinking too expensive to justify pointed upon the committee, thereby strivthe making of it. Without a shadow of ing, whilst they still loved the sia, to purvindictive feeling towards these rebels we chase a cheap veil under which they would yet cannot help the suspicion that they are not be recognized as sinners. still a good deal possessed with human na-

But in no instance is the studled insult to our country made more manifest than in the absence of all welcome to our returning soldiers. Daily some veteran reglment returns to be disbanded. When they went to battle, banners, and white handkerchiefs, and flowers, and fair ladies cheered them on. Now, with thinned ranks, and maimed limbs, and broken health, they return, having fought the good fight, saved their country and ours; but Oh grateful (?) Lonisville -the ladies are too busy shopping-the flowers are all withered-(for the soldiers) slowly to the risk of shipwreck in making and the bauners are too troublesome to put in the windows. Poor humanity! How earnestly the mean debtor asks for a loan; how he grudges to pay it back. This is Lonisville, pre-eminently conspicuous amongst all the cities of the loyal States. We have an ulcer of secession sympathy amongst ns, and even the robust members of our otherwise healthy body are affected by it. The glaring inneighbors should not be exposed at present gratitude and nnmitigated meanness of our city as a body, and many of our citizens. was painfully brought to our notice a few days past. The Second Kentucky cavalry was recruited here when camp was first es- series, "Richmond on the James." Also a tablished at Joe Holt. They are from our new song, "I Bring a Little Flower for for the development of law-abiding tendmidst, and have traveled over the length Thee." up in them as numerously and thriftily as the Observer & Reporter imagines. But troops who "polluted the soil of Kentucky," by camping on Muldraugh's Hill with molished. About \$1,500 were stolen. Two of the party have been arrested and are in safe custody.

In the class of persons designated really have lature, and traitorous officials; they were in the first battles, and after serving their time, volunteered again, and crowned least affected by the General's order, it becomes a curious study why the Democracy should rage over it, at such a rate. "Let the galled jade wince." their glorious career by accompanying Sherman in the closing scenes of this awful struggle. Brave deeds, commendations, trophics, wounds, reminiscences of Libby and Andersonville, are all theirs to show, and when they parade the streets where they played as boys, when they come amongst those who enjoy the price of their blood, with trebly decimated ranks, there is walk through as they would in a neutral conntry. Ok, Lonlsville; shame, deep, buruing shame upon you for this return to those who have fought and bled for your welfare You are loud enough at a Mayor's ovation, but it seems as if you never knew when to smile and when to frown. You are diseased with the virus of disloyalty flowing through your social veins, though blessed with some of the most sterling worth any city possesses-loyalty which has not feared to stand In the face of public local opinion and in your streets and congratulate each other in their return and final parting for want of a greeting word from you? The contrast is great and sad. The city swarms with returned rebels who are caressed, llonized,

> express onr regret that our city, and city ARRESTS FOR MURDER.—The Lady Grace brought np from Brandenburg yesterday two prisoners, formerly rebel soldlers, aramendment chaps are, to be sure! It does ged into a thicket near by, and hanged sel for the accused. with a leather halter. He was then cut down, stripped of hls clothing, his skull and dogs, which mangled the body in a horrible manner. The horse of the murdered young man is known to have been in possession of one of them for several days. and this led to the arrest. The prisoners

and onr familles from these parricidal mis-

creants. Yet, brave men, there are many

who thank you with gratitude and slnceri-

soldlers who made the arrest were a part of the 30th Wisconsin. STEALING HATS.-Isaac Pain, who has been engaged for some time by Messrs. whose sweet music, under the flag of our country, won the admiration of all. Our camp-fires burn brightly in old Gallatin.

UNION MEETING TO-NIGHT ON NINTH AND BROADWAY.—Gen. Stout, Union candidate for the Legislature, will address the country of lawful elections." We all know what a lawful elections." We all know what a lawful election is. We have one now on hand, and the martial law declared does not allow any interference with it.—(Deep not al caps from the store. Messrs. Prather & Smlth thlnk that Pain has been stealing the amount of several hundred dollars have

The City Tax Receiver asks ns to of music has been secured. Let the people the laws of Kentucky is what even an en- no real estate, or merchandize &c., all othturn out and take counsel for the good of tirely unsernpulous Democrat will not ers will find their bill at the Tax Receiver's

been carried off.

SPALDING, ROGERS AND HANLON'S .-This great institution remains in the city but two days more, and we advise all of our readers who have not witnessed their novel and thrilling exhibitions to avail themselves of this opportunity. Nothing that has ever transpired in the city can approach the wonderful feats of the Hanlon brothers. Every feature they introduce is entirely original, and never before attempted. The programme for this evening presents a new and charming variety. Indeed, they present attractions that sink iuto insignificance the feats already performed. Py the universal request of those who have witnessed the performance, they will introduce the bell-ringing, in which they are matchless. Remember that they leave us on Sunday, and that this is the last opportunity of witnessing the finest

exhibition ever given in Louisville. LOUISVILLE THEATER .- To-night the farewell benefit of Miss Ada Gray is announced. We know her many admiring friends will turn out on the occasion. Miss Ada Gray can be styled a Louisville actress. Here she has made all the fame she so richly deserves, and here she has labored as no other actress has labored to please the people. And she has won that distinction that true merit only deserves—a star of the first magnitude. In no attempt has she failed, but, on the contrary, achieved a success that is only won by perseverance and study. To-night, as a parting testimonial we hope her friends will gather in the old Louisville and pay her a deserved tribute The play is a good one.

ESCAPE OF A PRISONER.-Wm. Bridges, who was arrested last Saturday night for stabbing Joseph Brown, was brought before the Police Court, for examination yesterday, and remanded to jail. As he was being escorted back to the jail by officer Charley Ovington, he managed to make his escape. The officer started in pursuit and had quite an exciting chase. The prisoner dodged him, and went to Jeffersonville. Officer Ovington kept the trail and found Bridges at the depot waiting for the cars to start. He re-arrested him and placed him in jail again.

BARNUM'S NEW AMERICAN MUSEUM. Architects have already completed the plans for the new museum. It will be the largest and finest museum building in the world. Prominent among the curlosities wlll be the stuffed skin of the famous war clephant, Hannibal, who, it will be remembered was, at the time of his death, one of the features of Thayer & Noves' Circus and Van Amburg & Co.'s mammoth menagerie. Both of these institutions are combined for the season of 1865, and are at present traveling through Southern Kentucky and Tennessee.

CHORDS OF LOVE .-

"The chords of love cannot be swept by ail, Some sprike them rudely, and the sound is holloπ, Whilst, if α gentle tonch upon them 'all, The sweetest music will as εu.ely foll.w.'

This exquisite sentiment is adopted for the motto of a collection of beautiful inclodies with such variations as none but the famous and popular Grobe can arrange. We have received from one of our great Louisville Music Publishing houses-(1). P. Faulds, whose advertisement is conspicnons in another column.) the first of this

A DESPERATE CHARACTER. Thomas E Vickers, who claims to be a resident of Texas was brought up from Bowling Green yesterday heavily ironed. Vickers has been on parole for some time in Bowling Green, and during the time has acted very badly. He wore his side arms and threatened the peaceable citizens. He claims to have killed two hundred and ninety-seven men, and wanted to make the number three hundred. If all is true that is reported against him, he is a fit subject for the gal-

TWENTIETH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.—The Union men of Anderson, Woodford and not a flag to be seen in the streets, not a Franklin have a worthy standard-bearer salutation, not a word of greeting. They in the approaching triangular contest for the Senate, in Ben. F. Myers of Lawrenceburg. Phil. Snrget and a man named Mc Alister are both running for the office, and both are anti-amendment Impracticables. If the good men and true of the district will work as they should in so landable, so patriotic, so sensible an undertaking, our friend Myers can be elected.

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT AT THE CORNER OF MADISON AND FIFTEENTH STREETS .- There was a splendid turn-out and the vast crowd was addressed by Col. brave its hisses and its scorn. Will our Buckley, Col. Burge, and by Gen. A. M. soldiers be compelled to break their ranks Stont, candidate for the Legislature. The attention was profound, and the people seem to be in earnest that all amendment men shall be elected. Col. Burge has not spoken to the people here before, and they listened with most unbounded satisfaction.

and lauded everywhere; the feetid odor of their treason seems to taint the air, whilst nobody reaches a hand to the returned ARREST OF A ROBBER .- Monday night hero, who by his blood saved our country last the clothing store of Mr. Rosenheim, at Bardstown, was broken open and robbed of a large amount of clothing and also some money. Mr. Rosenheim suspicioned W. ty, and in their name we bless, among Hawthorn of committing the robbery, as others, the Second Kentucky cavalry, and Mr. H. had left Bardstown quite suddenly and came to this city. Yesterday Officer fathers are too constitutional to be grateful Shindler was notified of the fact that Hawthorn was in town, and he arrested him on the charge of committing the robbery.

Before the Military Commission yesterday the case of William C. Allen, chargrested a few days since upon the charge of ed with being a guerrilla, was commenced being the murderers of Chas. T. Wise, of and all the witnesses for the prosecution ex-Hardin county, Ky. Wise was waylaid in amined. The case was adjourned until the Meade county, Ky., on the evening of the 10th inst., for time for the witnesses for de-4th of July, knocked from his horse, drag- fense to be obtained. W. O. Watts is coun-

Before the General Court Martial the case of George and Samuel Smith, Co. C. and I., broken in, and thus left a prey to the hogs 5th U. S. C. C., charged with murder was Speed, Security and Comfort resumed, and disposed of.

FORGER ARRESTED.-Officer Bligh arested at the United States Hotel yesterday Joseph Hartley, who is charged with committing a forgery ln Lexington last Januwere lodged in the military prison. The ary. Hartley came to the city just after committing the forgery, but the officers dld not succeed in catching him. Officer Bligh never forgets anything, and as soon as Hartley re-appeared he arrested him.

> DEAD HORSES.-The attention of the authorities is gently called to the fact, that two large horses are lying very dead on Breckenridge street, between Brook aud Floyd. The stench is terrible, and we hope that the nuisance will be immediately abated.

TURNED OVER TO THE MILITARY .- John Simonds, a citizen of Portland, who was arrested by the civil authoritles several days ago for stealing a tarpanlin, was yesterday turned over to the milltary authorities for trial.

Circulate the Documents.

A few more left. Read and distribute the eloquent and convincing speeches of MAJ. GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU. MAJ. GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, GOV. T. E. BRAMLETTE.

For sale at the counter for \$150 per 100.

GRAND RALLY AT TURNER HALL .- The friends of the Constitutional Amendment will have a grand rally at Turner Hall Saturday night. Our gallant standardbearer for the Legislature, Martin Bijur, Esq., will be present and address the meeting.

son arrested D. Raymond and T. Mc-Michels yesterday for stealing a coat up town. They will be on the beuch this morning.

STARVATION .- Not a bit of danger of it in the Southern part of the State. The season has been very favorable-raining just when needed. Never was such a corn crop in that section-so we are informed. SERENADE.-Our office was serenaded

30th Wisconsin, Lieut. Rowden, leader. The music was superb. Rowden is nusurpassed ln his line. Lowry's Prospects are gelting better and better, for representing the Third Dis-

intend to be represented in the next Con-Mr. A. Tompson, Adams Express Messenger, will accept our thanks for St.

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Lybitors unlyn PRE-8:—

1.2 We were greatly as onished to see the announcement by the Joannal of Westnesdry, Angust 2, 1855, on the closing of our saloon and boarding thouse, in the manner as noticed by that paper, the Journal aspa; "we care pleased to state that the headquait rs of a urgor or ndezvous, on the corner of Presion and Lafayste streets, was jestered to the military prison." Now, Mr. Alitor, there is nothing correct in this, only the closing of our boarding homes and saloon. In the first place, we suppose, that we are the proprietors referred to, as we did have our house closed as above stated, but we have never need aboarding homes in reason ou the cerner of Presion and Lafayette streets. And again, Mr. Editor, we think that the Journal has given us room to criticise its grammar somewhat. It says, "Headquarters was closed," which is certainly a bad use of the English firaminar, for there is a rule in grammar while says a verb soust acree with the urun, for which it saids, in numb r and person; but the Journal does not seem to regard that the saids when the follows two other corrections to be made. One is that we were arrested, which is not true, for we were arrested, which is not true, for we was not arrested for one moment. Then, of course, our having these arrested and send to the trothin ness of our statements in aking these corrections (at least as our having been arrested and send to the infinity prisan are course med), by finding the officers who made the arrest and commitment. It was also reported that we used and sold bipur in our saloun, which, we state use the honer of men, was false. As it regards our morties in evening our bactering house we own say that we feel percelules our boarding house we own say that we feel percelules our boarding house we own say that we feel percelules our boarding house we own say that we feel percelules our boarding house we own say that we feel and seed to the military prisan. CODERERECTEDANS and sold liquor in our salion, which, we state upon the honor of men, was false. As it regards our motifies the opening our boarding house we one say that we feel perfectly satisfied that they were correct, for since the connection of the word in the have been a rest many persons c ming line the city who have greatly desired to have the privilege of a honording house, and for the wout of which a great ment privile families have been imposed on. We feel that we state the finishes we want to the word have expended \$600 fer its excommodation of such, as we have expended \$600 fer its excommodation of such, as we have above mentioned, for both white add colored. But, we will not come last, for the Savior of the world himself was mainteented and persecute the during good dee fe, and he endured, and by should not we.

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been in inced to become a candidate for the SEN-Ta- in
this District. I am in favor of the Constitutional Amendment as the best, if und only means of restoring peace to
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can see no bench to be derived to our people by printing,
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AMUSEMENTS.

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REWARD.

The state of the nudersigned, between Newburg and the Sulphur Well, on the 15th of July, a roan cow, with bell, underbit the each er, points of ears red which are the only marks on her. The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the cow, or \$5 for any Information leading to her recovery HENRY CUNDLEY, Jeftersen county, between Newburg and Sulphur Weil, six miles from the city.

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Martial law prevails in the Department of Kentucky and certain classes of persons are

Kentucky, and certain classes of persons are especially under military surveilliance and

Those are: 1st. All rebel soldiers, whether paroled or not, and without regard to the fact that they have or have not taken any of the oaths prescribed by law, or executive or military or-ders, or have registered under orders from the Headquarters of the Department of Ken-

tneky.
2d. All guerrillas and others who, with ont belonging to regular rebel inilitary or-ganizations, have taken up arms against the gameatons, have taken by arms against the Government, or have in any way operated against the Government or people of Kentucky, or any other State or Territory.

3d. All persons who by act or word, directly or indirectly, gave aid, comfortor encouragement to persons in rebelliou. This applies to all persons who have voluntarily attell as courted are replied for rebell or courrile. acted as scouts or spies for rebel or guerrila forces, who have voluntarily furnished any rebel force or person with information, food, clothing, horses, arms or money, or have harbored, concealed, or otherwise aid-

ed or encouraged them.
4th. All deserters from the military or
naval service of the United States, who did selves to some Provost Marshal within the sixty days limited in the Proclamation of the President of the United States, dated the 11th day of March, 1865; and all persons who deserted from the military or naval service of the United States after the 3d day of March, 1865, and all persons duly enrolled who departed the jurisdiction of the cistrict in which they were enrolled, or went beyond the limits of the United States to avoid any druft.

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to avoid any druft. All persons who were, or have been, divice of the late so-called Conernment, or of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentucky, or who have in any way voluntarily submitted to either of said pretended governments—all agents of or contractors with or for either of said pretended governments—all such persons are disqualified from voting by the laws of the State of Kentucky, and the act of Congress

of March 3d, 1865.

All persons of the classes aforesaid are required to abstain from all interference with elections, and will, if they shall in any nanner interfere therein, by voting, or ni-empting to vote, or persuading any other erson to vote, or by appearing at the polise at once arrested and held for military

Aid will be given to the civil anthorities to enforce the laws and to preserve the vise or encourage, any judge or any elec-tion, or any other person to disregard and disobey the law, as declared in the proclamation of the Governor of the State, will be

t once arrested. The peace of the country can be secured ally by obedience to the laws.
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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

The Congressional Election in

Burning of the Steamer Glasgow.

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The Passengers and Crew Saved.

Western Officers Offer their Services to the Mexican Minister.

Movements of Lieut. Gen. Grant.

News from Our Army in Texas. Vicksburg from the Yazoo river; 38,200 bales has arrived at Mobile since the Fed-Sickness Among the Troops.

Freedmen.

From Mississippi---Special Tax Levied on Cotton.

Gold Closed Yesterday at 144 1-8

Tenuessee Election. NASHVILLE, August 3.—In the Congressional election of this State to-day, Campbell, opposition candidate, carried this city by 251 majority. It is now expected that he will carry the district by 2,000 majority. Mayuard, from the Knoxville district and Cooper, from the Shelbyville district, Union candidates, have majorities so far as

heard from. Will probably be elected.
Col. Stokes, Union, from the Chattanooga
district, is also a head so far as heard from. No reports yet received from West Ten The election in this city, and throughout

Middle and Eastern Tennessee, passed of very quietly, no such interest was manifesl ed as was expected. The vote generall was very light; over 2,000 less votes cast in this city than there were registered voters. Cowan-Cooper, for Congress, Administration, received 25 votes, In the 10th district, Franklin county, no

Columbia-S. M. Arnold 104, D. B. Thomas, Conservative, 158.

Murfreesboro—Ed. Cooper, Administration, received 251 majority here. Jonesboro—Taylor 99, Miller 15, Arnold and Randolph nothing.
Sweetwaler—Maynard, Union, 31 majori-

Soldiers' vote-Maynard 52 majority. Soldiers' vote in the 1st district-Miller Jnion, 183 majority. Chattauooga-Stokes 194, Hood 136, and Franklin-Campbell, Democrat, 170 Carter, Union, 68.

Burning of the Steamer Glasgow, Passengers and Crew Saved. NEW YORK, August 3.—The following is the report of the steamer Erin, which ves-sel brought the passengers and crew of the

Glasgow to this city:
August 1st, 9:30 P. M., saw a light on the port bow, supposed to be a vessel on fire; 10 P. M. found it to be a steamer on fire, name unknown, in tow of a brig; 10:30 P.

and crew were on board the bark Rosa-mond. She then proceeded to the bark and rectly or indirectly engaged in the civil ser- took off all the passengers and crew belongall, and brought them to this port,

> Funeral of Sir E. P. Tache -- New Cabinet.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- The Commercial's Quebec special says the funeral of Sir El-liune P. Tache, lute Prime Minister of Canada, took place yesterday with impressive

The appointment of a new Premier excites great interest. There will probably be a reconstruction of the Cablnet. Messrs. Cartier and McDonald are spoken of for the position, also Mr. Caschon. The appointment is likely to turn on the question of oufederation

It is known that no effort will be spared to render the Cabinet unanimous and effec-

tive on this point. Promotion -- Receipts from Customs. Washington, Aug. 3.—Brevet Brigadler General Mnssey, Military Secretary to President Johnson, Captain in the 19th In-fantry, has been promoted to Colonel in the regular army for meritorions and valuable services while serving in the Southwest, It appears from official dates that the receipts from customs for the quarter ending with March, are \$2,059,000; internal revenue, \$5,362,000; sales of public lands, \$162,-000; direct towards. 000; direct taxation, \$527,000; miscellaneous, \$4,159,000; total in round numbers. exclusive of louns, \$90,000,000; the total expendi-

tures for the same time are \$353,000,000 Sentence Commuted.

NEW YORK, August 3.—Deputy Sheriff Bryan arrived in Brooklyn this morning with an official order from the Governor commuting the sentence of Michael Kennedy, who was to have been hanged to-morrow for the murder of John Raven-burgh, to imprisonment for life. The prisoner will be conveyed to the State Prison as soon as possible.

The Mysterious Prisoner.

NEW YORK, August 3 .- The Washington Chronicle says the unvsterious prisoner is a man named Fuller, who committed the frauds upon the Union North Executive Committee, during the last campagne. The immediate cause of his arrest is not yet practicable.

Gold Market. NEW YORK, August 3 .- Gold is without material change. Speculation continues dull and price is rather week. It opened at 144 and closed at 144%.

Gold to-night closed at 1441. Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. New York, August 3.—At the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows yesterday the proposition to consolidate the Grand Lodges of northern and southern New York, was adopted,

Counterfeits. NEW YORK. August 3.—An attempt was made to put lu circulation last night connterfeits fives on J. R. Clark & Co.'s Bank,

Monitor Dictator. Boston, Ang. 3 .- The U.S. Monitor Dic tator resumed her voyage to the Eastward this morning in company with the steamer Vanderbilt, and the monitor Agamentus also sailed to-day.

Passengers by the Glasgow. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Among the passengers of the Glasgow, are Charles A. Sears, U. S. Consulto Madrid, and Edward Spencer of Cincinnati. Death in Gov. Curtin's Family.

was hastly called from Saratoga last night by the death of his youngest child. The re-mains will be taken to Belliforte.

HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 3 .- Gov. Curtin

New York, August 3.—Steamship Erin from Queenstown July 20th, has arrived here. News anticipated.

Defeated -- Sickness Among Our Troops -- Indian Troubles

CAIRO, Aug. 3 .- The steamer Niagara arrived at New Orleans on the 28th.

The True Delta has late advices from Brownsville to the effect that Cortinas has been defeated in an engagement with Lopez, between Matamoras and Comargo. Cortinas returned to the Texas side of the river, leaving all his forces in the hands of

Gen. Steele and three of his officers are very sick with the breakbone fever. There is a great deal of sickness muong our troops, the scurvy being the prevailing

The yellow fever is developing itself rapidly at Matamoras.

Many planters are bringing cotton into

Honston.

Five thousand negro troops occupy the coast from Indinola to Victoria, inany of whom are engaged in rebuilding the Railroad. A party of Kiekapoo Indians recently made a raid on the Texan frontier, killing and wounding a number of persous, and stealing many horses.

Six thousand bales of cotton has reached Vicksburg from the Yazoo river 38 200

The Markets.

eral occupation.

Circular from Assistant Com'r of New York Grain and Produce Market New York, August 3.-Corron-Dull at 48c for mid-New York, August 3.—Corron—Dull at 48c for middling.

Flour—Opened rather more sleady, but closed dull and drooging; \$6.666 F) for extra State, \$5.9566.78 if f r superfine Western, \$6.3567 to for common to good Western, \$8.2668 40 for common to good chipping brands extra round-lnop Ohio, and \$8.7566 70 for trade brands.

Misky—Scarcely so him; sales of Western at \$2.196 20 chiefly at the inside price.

Guain—Wheat apened firmer and closed rather lame, with hold ra more disposed to realize; \$1.4661 43 for Chicago spring, \$1.4661 43 for Miswankee club, \$1.45 for camber Michigan, \$1.45 (so for No. 1 Chicago, \$1.45 for common winter red, \$1.85 for choice winter rel Western, \$1.9661 92 for choice annier Michigan, \$1.90, 20,000 binsh. No. 1 Milwankee reported, deliverable all this menth, at \$1.47. Rye dui; Ba loy and barly malt dulland nominal. Corn dul and heavy, and \$160 \cdot \text{key dui; As loy and barly malt dulland nominal. Corn dul and heavy, and \$160 \cdot \text{key dui; As sesset for a bind mixed We tern, and \$9.600 \text{key dui} dullaté lic. Guogentes—Rico du'l. Coffee quiet and fiam. Sugar Guogentes—Rico du'l. Coffee quiet and fiam. Sugar

tele. Groceries—Rice dn'l. Coffee quiet and fiam. Sugar eady. A classes dull, and opened firm at 10@14c for cour-

a Non dell. Laru-Quiet at 19@22c, Butter-23:e2cc for Ohio, and 23@35c for State. Cheese-Dull at 10@15c.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, Angust 3.-Money-Steady at 7 per cent of laus.

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Clucinnati Grain and Produce Market. Cincinxati, August 3, P. M.—Flour—Is held higher, est city superfine \$7.75 country is held at \$3, good extra old at \$9. Ggain—Wheat firm; prime red \$1.75@i 800. Corn and with dull a wiskout change. GRAIN-Wheat firm; prime red \$1.75@1 800. Corn and bats dull, without change.
Withsay-Firm at \$2.20, and the demand fair. There was an active demand for Western.
Provisions-Mees perk quiet; 124%) belts at \$31.50 for city, and \$31 for country, but the market closed dull.
1.anu-Unchanged and quiet 25/2c.
Geografics-Full prices.
Gold 143@143/5. 8

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August 4-3 A. 32.

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, August 3 .- The market is dull but firm. Speenlation for higher price appear to have taken a respite unt the money market becomes easier. Holders of stocks do not appear disposed to force sales, but think that after laying off for a time they can start up a fresh speculative advance upon present prices. The most active stock on railroad list were Rending. Cleveland, Pittsburg and Illnois Western. The failure of Pittsburg directors to declare a dividend has only tended to strengthen stocks. Government stocks quiet and firm, old 5-20s inactive. Export State stock, Rullroad bonds and Bank shares were dull at Board but steady in price. There is very

little speculation.

The gold market possesses no interest There is a fair demand for money, and the market is steady at 7 per cent for call loans. At this rate there is capital enough. Petroleum stocks rather firmer to-day, and there was less disposition to sell. Sales were at the following rates:
Oil Creek 550, Buchanan Faim 48, Excelsior 140, Pit Hole Creek 95, Germania 49, Hendrick 120, Highert 45, Germania 49, Hendrick 120, Highert 45, Lessing 125.

Heydrick 130, Highgate 45, Oceanic 125, U Petroleum a shade tirmer, with light business at 30c for crude, 50@53s for refined in bond, and 68@72c for free.

At Gallagher's Exchange—gold 144k; New York Central 92l; Erie 89¼, Reading 107; Michigan Southern 66%; Pittsburg 71%; Northwestern 27½, do. preferred 72l. Quicksilver 56½, Brunswick 11.

Freedmens' Bureau --- A Circular.

NEW YORK, August 3.-The Tribune's special says that a circular has been issued by Gen. Fisk, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmens' Bureau for Kentucky, Tennessee and Northern Alabama, containing the following information for the benefit of freedmen and former masters, relative to the policy of the Government; its treatment of employers and employees. The circular states that the work of the Bureau will be the protection of productive industry. The settlement of late slaves in homes of

their own, with a guarantee of their absolute freedom; the dissemination of virtuous intelligence, and to aid in establishing pence and procuring property. Every effort will be made to render freedmen self-supporting, and the cultivation of lands for an inerest in the crop will be encouraged.

All difficulties arising between freedmen and their employers, or among themselves, In places where the testimony of negroes is not admitted, will be adjudicated by officers of the Bureau. Freedmen camps and refugee homes will be discontinued as rap-idly as practicable, and every effort made to make them self-sustaining for all. The aged and infirm will be given to religious institutious, and the interests of both white

and black will be promoted in every way From Mississippi--Special Tax on Cotton to Defray Expenses of the State Con-

vention.

New York, August 3.—The Herald's New Orleans correspondent says: Provis-lonal Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, has lately assessed for the purpose of de-fraying the expenses incident to the calling of the Convention shortly to assemble in that State, a special tax of one dollar on each bale of cotton. Holders who refuse to pay the assessment, the Governor has issued an order requiring the county sheriff to seize all cotton the holder of which refuse payment and sell a sufficient portion of it to pay the tax and an additional one

bale.

News from Charleston---Re-opening of Trade. New York, Aug. 3.—The Times' Charleston letter says that business is in a very encouraging state. New stores are being opened. Daily and trl-weekly communication has been opened with Columbia and Augusta via S. C. ruilroad to Florence and other places on the north-eastern coast. Merchants are disposing of large quantities of goods to the traders in the interior. Adams' Express Company have taken an immense freight into the country during the first and second weeks in July. Nearly 1,000 men were brought to Charleston ou South Carolina railroad.

South Carolina rallroad. Officers Tendering their Services to the Mexican Minister.

NEW YORK, August 3.—The Herald's special says: There are several Western officers who distinguished themselves in the late rebellion, offering their service to the Liberal Government of Mexico through Senor Rome, Mexican Minister Thomas the late rebellion, offering their service to the Liberal Government of Mexico through Senor Rome, Mexican Minister. They pledge themselves, if any encouragement is given, to carry with them 1.000 emigrants

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News from the Rio Grande---Cortinas The Keeper of the Andersonville Pen. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Post's special publishes a letter from the foreman of the publishes a letter from the foreman of the Grand Jury, near Andersonville, which says the coudnet of Cant. Wertz was char-acterized throughout by the great st bru-tality. The author of the letter offers to testify to ununerous specific acts of barbarlty which cause under his personal observation.

Ford's Theater. New York, Aug. 3.—The Times' Wash-lugton special says Ford's Theater was to-day cleared of the theatrical funiture, scenery, &c. The floors are being turn up. The luterior of the building is to be remodeled under the direction of the Secretary of War preparatory to the nses of the Bureau of Rebel Archives and Relics.

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District 3. All troops in the State of Alabama, north of the Tennessee river, the principal posts being Decatur, Huntsville, Stevenson and Bridgeport.

District 4. All troops on the bast Tennessee and Virginia ratiroad, the principal posts being Decatur, Huntsville, Londen, Knexville and Greenville.

District 4. All troops on the bast transcesses, Clercland, Londen, Knexville and Greenville.

District 5. All roops on a line of the Northwestern ratiroad, from Nashville to Johnsonville.

Lids with be received for each of the above districts separately, and also for the whole together. The G vernment will fornish free all necessary transportation from Nashville to a ait the points named above.

District 6. All military posts except Edgefield, north of the Cumberland river, la the State of Tenuessee, and the post of Fort Donelson.

The Government will not furnish transportation for this district. istrict,
posals must be made in duplicate, and endorsed
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rry Division of the Tennessee, at Nashville, Tennr must be present to respond to their bilds, and isred to give bends, and sign the contract before leavg office.

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CIRCULARS.

WAR DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF REFUGFES Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, Washington D. C., July 14, 1865.

CIRCULAR NO.12.

The United States Saultary Commission having an established Army and Navy Claim Agency for the collection gratultously, of peusons and ether government claims, and being desirons of extending the benefits of the sault to the colored soldiers and their lamilies without main tainlum independent and expensive agencles, at certain points to be by it designated, Assistant Commissioners superintendent of bistricts, or other officers in charge of freedmen's affairs connected with this Bureau will ach an agents of the Sunitary Commission in this particular and cause all claims presented to trem to be conducted. CIRCULAR NO. 12. as a gents of the Sanitary Commission in this particula and cause all claims presented to them to be conduct on the blanks turnished by and according to the direction the rearral office of the U.S. Sanitary Commission Army and Navy Ula in Ages cy at Wassington, D. C. O. O. HOWARD, Major General, Commissioner Eureau Refugees, Freedmeen, jy 29-6t

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Steamer Joseph Pierce Blown Up.

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Another Story About the Relations Existing Between Our Soldiers and Mexican Imperalists.

Palmerston not to be Caught in Mexican Entanglements.

Wade Hampton and other Rebels

Rebel Officers Tender their Services to the Mexican Minister.

QUARANTINE, Aug. 1, 7.20 A. M.—On July 31st latitude 40.45 north, longitude 68.23 west, southwest, the Glasgow was burned. The passengers and crew were all saved by the bark Rosanand, and are now on board the steamer Erin. The Glasgow sailed from New York for Liverpool July 29.

New York, Aug. 3.—The Herald's New Orleans correspondent, says the the regulation of freedmens' affairs, and the adjustment of the difficulty between the planters ment of the difficulty between the planters and colored people, of course still eugrosses a large part of the attention on the part of Government officials and the public generally of Louisiana. The assistant superintendent of freedmen at Shreveport, gives a very favorable statement; representing that the majority of negroes in that section of the State are now working under contracts with their former masters. Some of the planters in the vicinity of Port Hudson, have petitioned to Gen. Canby for the removal of the garrison at that place, on the plea that the negroes are neglecting their work and flocking hither. The General has referred the matter to the Freedmens' Bureau. It is not likely the garrison will be removed. The General recently issued an order terminating the collecting of taxes for municipal purposes. The military assessments now provided for by the State, have been con-

sidered ample.

On the 20th of July all but two of the vessels of the late blockade squadron remaining off Galveston were ordered North, and in a few days after one of these, the steam sloop Oneida, also took her departure, leaving only the gunboat Port Royal to guard

NEW ORLEANS, August I.—The steamer

The steamer Joseph Pearce exploded twenty miles below Vicksburg, and subsequently caught fire and burned to the To Tennessee River.—Pound freights, water's edge, killing six and wounding twenty-eight. The scalding steam passed through every part of the boat, rendering egress for a few minutes almost impossible, while the air was filled with pieces of the flying and falling timbers of the boat, bricks. Acc.

To TENNESSEE RIVER.—Pound freights, \$1 00; flour and potatoes, \$1 50; pork, \$2 00; whisky and oil, \$3 00 per bbl.

To MEMPHIS.—Pound lots, 50c; whisky and oil, \$1 00(\(\frac{1}{2} \) 5, and cement 75c per bbl.

To New Orleans.—Pound freights, 70c; whisky orleans oil. \$2 00; flour and potatoes, \$1 50; flour and potatoes, \$1 The steamer Dove was boarded by rob
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The steamer Dove was boarded by robbers on the Yazzo river Snnday afternoon and robbed of twenty thousand dollars and other valuables. They opened an indiscriminate fire on the boal, wounding the mate and one passenger. The passengers were stripped of their valuables.

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The Heralds' correspondent from Matamoras and Brownsville, show the falsity of the silly stories published in some of the papers of Washington and elsewhere, to the offset that Gen. Brown had sent U.S. troops series that Gen. Brown had sent U.S. troops reflect that Gen. Brown had sent U.S. troops across the RIo Grande to assist Mexican Republicans against the Imperialists. Advices from Matamoras are up to the 18th of July, up to which the most amiable relations are supplied to the relationst the respective of the property of the result of the tions prevailed between our own officers and soldiers on the east side of the river in Texas, and Imperialists on the opposite side. Movements on the other side of the stream give every iudication of the design of maintaining there a permaneut military establishment of considerable strength.

New York, August 3.-A London news-paper states that Melvln, the confidential agent of Emperor Maximillian had a conference with Lord Palmerston during his recent visit to London, but failed entirely in his efforts to induce the latter to alter the Mexican policy of the English Government. Lord Palmerston is represented as telling Melvin that England would coutinue to stand about from Mexican entanglements, and that he should do nothing which might be regarded as unfriendly by the Government of the United States.

The Tribune's Matamoras correspondent of July 14, says he has learned from a good source that some 70 bands of Confederates have lately crossed the Rio Grande with the view of entering the Mexican service, and that Gen. Shelby is charged with their organization. Wade Hampton, who is at Camargo with 600 men, is to form part of

the force.
Geu. Du Lafortilla has come to this point by order of his Government to grant lands to exiles and give them every facility to settle upon them, admitting free of duty agri-

cultural implements, minerals, &c.
The Times Washington special says J. M.
McKinney, Chief Clerk in the office of the Solicitor of the Treasury, yesterday received the appointment of Acting Sollcitor of the Freasury during the absence of Mr. Jordan. McKinuey at once entered upon the discharge of the duties of the office.

The Herald's Washington special says Adjutant General Thomas estimates that there are 100,000 colored troops in the service. Previous to the close of the rebellion there was 110,000, which was reduced to the muster out of State organizations.

Many rebel officers are reported to have endered their services and influence to the Mexican Minister, Senator Romero, within a few weeks for the expulsion of Maximllian from the continent. A direct acceptance was not expected, of course

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Cotton dull and irregular with sales of 500 bales. Freights brisk at I@2%. Bankers' checks 1½@1%. The election for members to the Mississlppi Convention takes place on the 17th of August, and the Convention meets on the

New York, August 3.—The following are the particulars of the loss of the steamer

Glasgow:
The British steamer Glasgow left New York at 4 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, July 30th, for Liverpool, with a full freight of cotton, cheese, &c., and 250 persons, including seamen, on board.

Everything went well until about 10 o'clock on the morning of the 31st, when the cry was sounded of man overboard. Boats were lowered and efforts made to save him, but unavailable. He had come on board in a state of delerium tremens, and had been put in a straight jacket by the

Thus confined he rolled himself overboard. The excitement caused by this event had scarcely subsided when, about one o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was

All hands rushed on deck and as the fire was in the fore part of the vessel, all the second class passengers fled aft, amid the wildest excitement.

Orders were given by the officers that no o'clock. persons should get into the boats without permission, and that the first man who attempted to force his way into a boat before

eight miles-and the Glasgow was at once ut under a full head of steam towards her,

firing minute guns and displaying signal flags, saying "1 am on fire."

The vessel changed her course and made for Glasgow. In the meantime the Captain ordered boats to be lowered, so as to prevent confusion when the time came to occupy them. Capt. Manning then ordered

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ladders lowered, and commenced transferiug passengers to boats.

The ladies and children were all first
transferred, and then in regular order the
males were transferred to a friendly barque,
which proved to be the Rosamond, Captain
F. S. Wallis, of and for New York.

He received the passengers and crew with
the ulmost kindness and bid them welcome
to all he had on board; his officers and crew
were also very kind.

were also very kind.

After all the passengers were transferred the removal of the baggage took place, and then the Glasgow's officers and men left the Steamer.

Capt. Manning remaining by her till 10
P. M. when the ship's hall was wrapped iu

The steamer Erin came iu sight on the morning of the 22d, just at daybreak, and it was deemed prudent to transfer the Glas-

gow passengers to her which was done. The Captain of the Erin received them in a most hospitable manuer.
The origin of the fire is variously reported; one having it that a bale of cottou took fire from a lighted match thrown upon it by a steerage passenger after having lighted his

On reaching the deck of the Erin some of the passengers of the ill fated Wm. Nelson were met with, who were ex ceedingly anxious to render assistance to

the unfortunate.

At a meeting of the Glasgow passengers, resolutions of thanks to Almighty God, to Capt. Maining and his officers, and to Capt. Wallis and his officers, were adopted. CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—River fallen three nches. Weather clear. Ther. 90.

RIVER MATTERS.

ABBIVALS. THURSDAY, Angust 3. Maj. Anderson, Cin; Sandy Valley, Madison; Armadillo, St. Lonis; J. R. Gilmore, Por. smouth; Phantom, Cairo; Gen, Lytle, Cin; St. Nicholas, Cin; Majestic, l'ittsburg; Lady Grace, Evansville; Robt. Burns, Cin; John Kilgore, New Orleans.

DEPARTURES. St. Nicholas, Cin;
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Gen. Lytle, Cin;
Sandy Vatley, madison;
Arinadillo, Pittsburg;
Robt. Burns, Memphla;

THE RIVER was falling rather slowly yesterday with 5 feet 8 iuch s water in the canal in the evening, by the mark. During the previous 24 hours the river had fullen 4 inches at the head of the falls, and I foot at Portland. The weather was uncomfortably warm and close yesterday, the thermometer ranging as high as 90 in the shade at noon, followed by a little rain iu

the evening.
On the falls there were 3 feet 8 inches water in the chute, down the Indiana side.
The river at Cincinnatl at noon yesterday had fallen 3 inches iu the previous 24 The last accounts from Pittsburg report-

ed the river falling slowly with 6 feet water in the chaunel.

We learn from the St. Louis Democrat. of Wednesday, that the Mississippi at that point had fallen about twenty inches. The Illinois and Missouri are falling, and the Upper Mississippi is about stationary. There is twenty feet of water to Calro, twelve feet to Keckuk, four feet through to St. Paul, ten feet in the lower Illinois, five feet in the Missourl to Nebraska City, and four feet to Omaha.

The rates of freight, as published yester-

Littie, with one thousand bales of cotion, was burned on the river. No lives were lost.

day, had several inaccuracies, and we republish them as follows:

To NASHVILLE.—Pound freights, 60c;

We thank the officers of the Ruth for the

latest New Orleans and Memphis papers, forwarded from Cairo. forwarded from Catro.

The Ruth arrived at Cairo on the morning of the 1st iust. She left New Orleans July 27, at 5 P. M.; in port for St. Louis, Magenta; 28th, met Continental at Baton Rouge; 29th, met Atlantic at Hard Times; 30th, met Von Phul at Island 60; passed

Maria Denning at Old Town Beud; met Ben Stickney at Clark's bar. August 1st passed Ida Handy at Riddle's point; met Olive Branch at New Madrid. The Cincinnati steamer, John Kilgour, started for New Orleans after the Ruih and kept behind, the first jump being the closest, rather reversing the order of things, as she must have reaped a very poor harvest after the Ruth. The latter is the best steamer along the western highway of wa-

steamer along the western highway of waters, and of course attended to all the way business on the route, bringing a cabin full of passengers to Cairo, and two regiments of soldiers. She beat the Kilgour to Cairo eight hours or more.

The Kilgour has very little freight, and arrived here yesterday with the 7th and 8th Ohio batteries, and the 95th Ohio infantry. The New Orleans Picayune of the 27th ult., acknowledges the receipt of the first samples of new cotton. It was from Messrs. Rossvalley & Cook, raised by them this

Rossvalley & Cook, raised by them this year at their plantation near Fagot Station, on the Mexican Gulf Railway. The Norman, Capt. Cox, is announced for the Lower Ohio trade, connecting Louis-ville and Cairo, to ply weekly, leaving this port every Tuesday. See advertlsement. The R. L. Woodward is receiving at Portland for Tennessee river. She starts

direct for Eastport on Saturday.

THE INDIANA.—This spleudid packet left New Orleans on Saturday evening last for this port. She is due to-morrow, and will have dispatch for a return trip. The Indiana is an entire new boat, now in her first season, and was bullt by Capt. Neal, expressly for the Louisville and New Orleans trade, for which she is most admirably adapted in all respects, being of the first-class, in size, power and outfit, having superior passenger accommodations, and second to none in point of speed.

The Indiana returns to New Orleans on Traceday or Wednesday, part without foil

The Indiana returns to New Orleans on Tuesday or Wednesday next, without fail. The towboat Yankee, with ten barges, has arrived from St. Louis.

The Gray Eagle that had been plying the lower trade in charge of Capt. John S. Woolfolk, arrived at Cairo on the 1st, where she is to be repaired.

she is to be repaired.

The Groesbeck had arrived at Cairo, with

the 24th Indiana and the 94th Illinois regiments from Galveston, via New Orleans.
The steamer Freestone arrived at Memphis the other day with 600 bales of cotton from the Yazoo. The cotton was pretty well shipped out from that region, it having been purchased by New Orleans speculators.

lators.
The Hard Times left Plttsburg Tuesday evening for St. Louis. The J. S. Hall had laid up at Pittsburg, and the Centralla was adverlised for lower parts Wednesday.
The Tyrone, released from the Government transportation service, is now ready to return to her legitimate trade, the Cumberland river.

berland river.
The United States is the swift and commodions mail line packet to-day for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at noon, providing comfortably for 300 passengers with state-rooms. The General Buell is the afternoon mailboat to-day for Cincinnati. She starts at 4

all the women and children were taken off would be shot.

The order was cheerfully acquiesced in by all the gentlemen in the first cabin. A vessel was soon 'discovered at a distance—

sion of the steamer Joseph Pearce, twentyeight miles below Vlcksburg, and the other destruction of the Lelia by fire, together

with a lot of cotton.

The disaster to the Joseph Pearce Involved the loss of a number of lives. She was an old boat, and had been plying the New Orleans and Vicksburg trade.

The great sale of steamboats takes place at Mound City in a few days.

CINCINNATI, PERST. NICHOLAS—20 bf bb a wack-rel Ghene & Bro; 12 box-s o yes be s Billings & D. 20 do do to Smaft; L & c., 801 sacks oats Christy & c., 25 boxes seap Wood & co, 10 bbls sugar o cases ple apples to C Sholtz, 24 rikes make L and F B R, 5 bbls coppera: Il chambers: 00 lags cofise O B B & co., 26 sacks middlings R H s bolbnon is cases rys 1 bag barl+y J Lamb, 8 bbls 2 hf casks liquor 107 bags cofise Moore, R & c., 14 bars steel J Barbaring, 20 kegs lead O Backett, 1t bags coffse 6 bbls liquor 10 kegs sod a D McI ullongl, 46 cares ester 2 casks port wine McFarren & Mannafe, 40 bble Horing 1 do sash 2 do doors do blinds R & Agest, 15 pkgs 1 liquor 8 stoves 90 bbls beer 278 pkg 12 bbls whitky 13 carboys vitrel 14 pcs marble 168 bbls flour 25 boxes wine 31 cases Erwin & D, 4 baskets 4 boxes wine 97 pkgs Ghens & Bro, 12 hhds tobac o Spaniding & son, 12 bbls whitky Davis & c., 176 pkgs paper Dupont & co, 4 casks soda to Fails City Puper Mille, 25 baxs varn G W Wicks, 105 pkgs 101 C Dinman, casks soda sorn G W Wicks, 105 pkgs 101 C Dinman, casks soda box of Box 101 C Dinman, casks soda box som G W Wicks, 105 pkgs 101 C Dinman, casks soda box som G W Wicks, 105 pkgs 101 C Dinman, casks soda box som G W Wicks, 105 pkgs 101 F Dox 101 Dinman, casks soda box som G W Wicks, 105 pkgs 101 F Dox 101 Dinman, casks soda box 101 Dinman, casks soda IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

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bb.s epirits t horse owners.

EVANSVILDE, PER LADY GRACE—6 lihds tobacco Ronald, 25 de Glover & co., 13 do Phelps, J& co., 21 do to Spratte & co., 8 bbls whisky 7 duapples 2 do onions Grifth & co., 112 boxes tobacco Mr Terry, 1t5 green lides to J Cross, 11 bbls potatoes 1 do gunnles Gardner & co., 3 bxandse Pitkin, Wiard & co., 95 bags Smith & B. 70, 2 d1 wool 3 do rags 1 hbd 2 boxes melse t case made 800 pkgs sundries owner.

owner.

MADISON, PER SANDY VALLEY—185 bbls vinegur
7 bage wool t do mdss MGCenner, 66 bbls hay Colston & co. 24 do WH Robinson, 51 do Mr
Fulton, 70 do Cropper, Patton & co. 3 bbls tobacco Ninth
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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, THURSDAY EVENING, August 3, 1865.

We notice au increased activity lu the market for mos-We notice an increased activity in the markets for host articles of daily consumption and to the country tra e, with a heavy demand for all articles of hardware, hollow ware, &c. The dry goods trade is also much firmer, par-tially attributable to the decline in domestics and stand ard goods, while fancy articles continue to rule high. The ard goods, while fancy articles continue to rule high. The market for be idstuffs is unsettled, and but for the light supplies would undergo a further decline. As it is, the demands for consumption fully equal the present supply, and no large sales have been made. A sudden accession of supply would undoubtedly depress prices. Wheat is scarce, and competition among millers rau up pices, with sales of red wheat at \$1.90. The prevailing rates with sales of red wheat at \$t 90. The prevailing rates, however, are \$1.75@1 85, with a sale of inferior red at

The tobacco market is fully sustained, with steady sales at the warehouses at good prices, and we notice that a lot Kentucky leaf in transit to the New York market has been stoopped here to be sold in this market, where all receipts find quick sales, always at remunerative rates. The dis, atches to the Merchants' Exchange to-day from New York quoted gold at 144½ at noon, declining to 144¾ at 1 P. M., and up to 144¾, at 4 P. M. The tlour market was active in the morning, with more buye, s than sellers at the previous evening's quotations, but drooping in the evening. Wheat was in moderate demand in the morning, and prices were firm and un-changed in the evening. Cotton was active in the morn-ing, but in the evening dul, and holders anxious to realize. Mess pork at the opening was in good exp rt demand at \$36.50—an advance—but in the evening il declined 25c. Tobacco was in moderate demand at firm prices. Mixed coru was a shade lower, with sales at 90c. that's were also lower. Sugar was active at full rates.

Blo coffee opened duli, but closed with an active deman-The money mark t was quoted easy to-day, and un

chauged in all respects, and we coutinue our qui	tations:
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ht te Bank Tennessee 50(di52	53@55
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Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama 15	*****
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5-20 Coupons142	*****
5-20 Bonds	105
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111-41 Bonds 95	97
7-30 Bonds	par

[Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale rade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales re at an advance on these rates.] BAGGING AND ROPE-The market was very firm to day at yesterday's quotations-25c for power loom bag ng, and 15c for heavy machine rope, some holders cou

COTTUN-We note sales of 19 bales low middling Teuessee, mixed, at 38c.
YABNS, &c.—cales of cotton yarns at 36 to 37c per doz. for No. 500, and 3c per dozen less for the higher unmber

A sale of No. 1 batting to the trade at 28c, and sales from COOPERAGE-Prices have slightly advanced, with a

sale by the factory of 5,000 flour bbls at 60c, and 1,500 cement bbls at 65c. DOMESTICS - A sale of :5 bai s Great Western at 33c. COUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apples in fair supply at \$3 50@6 per bbi in lots, as to quality. Dried apptes range from 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches, 15c. Butter, 21@22c, lu boxes or firkins; choice, 27@28b. Bees-

way buying at 30035c. Brooms, common,\$4 00005 00; best Shaker \$530650 \$ doz; Best Louisville \$6.25, per dozen. Cheese, Western Beserve, in lots, to the trade 15c, mall sales at 151/2c. all at nett weights. Humburg 151/2@ 16c. Dairy choese, choice, 21@24c. Feathers firm, and buyers are paying 63@44c. Flaxseed buying at \$1 75. Ginset g buying at 65@72c. Beans nomitual at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in lots \$3 25. Onlons in lots to dealers at 3 00; small sales at \$3 50 per bbl. Eggs we

quote at 19220c per dozen for freeh packed.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market is easier, with limited sales of superfine flour at \$7.25 to 7.75, plasn extra \$8 25 to 8 50, and extra family at \$9 5) to 10 50, with a sale 2.0 bbls at \$9.50, and 350 bbls in dray load lots to the ba-kers and consumers at \$10 to 10.25. Wheat ranges from \$1.65 to 1.85, with a sale at \$1.90. Coru t. dull at 75@80c to dealers, with a sale of 200 bushels ear corn from store at 30c. Oats are lower, with uo old oats on the market, but fair supplies of new, the sales ranging from 45c to

baled timothy at \$1600 to \$1850 per ton. No old hay offervarious lots, as to quality, at 30%@31%c, and 35 bags at Bic. Raw sugar, with sales of 16 hhds, at 16%c for prime Cuba, and 16%@17c for Porto Rico. A sale of 4 lihds Cube

at 14½c. Sales of 160 bbls yellow sugar at 17¼(617½c, and 18c. Sales of coffee sugar, as to quality, at 20@20½c, a sale of 25 bbls hard crushed at 21c, and 15 bbls powdered at

OILS-Another advance to-day on linseed, the mill quotations being \$1 15 to 120 per gailou. La.d oil \$2 00 to PROVISIONS AND LARD-Mess pork firm at \$32 00

Bacou firm at t7@17%c for shoulders, 20c for porkhouse clear sides, 22@25c for hams, as to quality, and 29c for Stagg's angar-cured. Lard firm at 24c lu tierces, and 26c

rectified, "Premium Rose," at \$2 20, and 10 bbls copper WOOL-Unwashed 35@36c lu good packages; tubwashed 57@59c-the buying rates.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Thursday-The sales at the auction wareh day amounted to 224 Lhds, including reviews, and 16 re

jections, all at full prices, as follows:

PICKETT-14 hids at \$5 to 5 85-16 hhds at \$6 10 to 9 40-34 hhds at \$10 to t5 50-9 hids at \$19 to 20 50-7 hids at \$21 25 to 22 75-6 hhds at \$32 25 to 4 75-1 hhd at \$36 25. N1NTII-STREET-6 hhds at \$5.30 to 5.75-to linds at \$6 to to 9.50-ts hhds at \$10.50 to 18.75-4 hhds at \$20.25 to 22.75-2 at \$24 to 25.50. BOONE-1 hid at \$4-8 hids at \$5 to 5.75-15 hids at \$6 to to 8.75-11 hids at \$13 to 19 75-11 hid at \$20.50-1 at

\$40. LOUISVILLE—8 hhds at \$5 15 to 5 95—18 hhds at \$6 to 9 800—22 hhds at \$10 to 17 75—5 hhds at \$18 to 18 75—3 at \$19 to 19 50—2 at \$20 50 to 22 50. Imports and Exports by River and Railron for Six Months, Ending July 31, 1865. [Reported from the books of the Merchants' Exchange.

	MITURIS.	LATUBIS.
Apples, bbls,	9,517	795
Ho dried, pkgs,	1,794	742
Barley, sacks,	17,092	2,312
Racon, tcs,		2,562
Butter, pags,		710
Bacon, ponuds	411,870	25,563
Bagging, pleces,	5,241	4.773
Bale rope, coils,	1,100	9,014
t'otton, bales,	12,677	13,237
Candles, boxes	1,059	5,178
Cotton yarns, bags	4.226	2,363
Corn, sacks,	132, 427	46,042
(leaste bond		3,950
Cattle, head,		3,029
Cheese, boxes,		7,848,069
Coal, bush,	19,212	11.140
Coffee, bags,	6,419	3,273
Clovel and Riggs sood, by Ref.	3,632	693
Eggs, bbls,		20 383
Flour, blils,		1,298
Flax seed, pkgs,		19,407
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Hides, bdl.,		12,667
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Hemp, bales,		1,254
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	40.500	20.463
Oats, sacks,	43,F88	12,461
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Shingles.	356,50	1,130,000
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Rye, sacks	5,162	2,166
Syrup, pkgs,		466
Sugar, hlid	2,714	
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Salt, bbls,	99,200	71,952
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Starch, boxes	26, 185	21,166
Tobacco, hhds,		15,675
Do, boxes,	5,861	
Wheat, sacks,	69,316	t3,802
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Wilshas, an Information has been filed in the Vision of the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Ourt of the United States, within and for the District of Kentncky, on the 2th day of Jung A. D. 1855, by Joshna Tevis, Esquire, Atturney for the United States for the District of Kentncky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against 14 mash they is the property of the United States, against 14 mash they is the property of the United States, against 14 mash they is the property of the Court of the United States, against 14 mash they is the property of the Court of the United States, as the States and West Life States, as Intellected to the United States; that asid articles were found in the passession of Henry Kast, the same being held and possessed by him for the purpose of distilling sprits, now which a dny is payable by law, and with intent and design to avoid the payment of said inties and has been, and was at the time of said seizure, need the mannfacture of spirits, upon which duty was payable as aforesaid, with the Intellulent intent and purpose aforesaid. 2 d The said Kast was the owner and superintendent of said vesses, which were need in the distillation of sprits, and vesses, which were need in the distillation of spirits, and wheth duty is payable by law, and on the —da of May, 1835, did not the same for the purpose of destilling spirits, on which cut is payable as aforesaid, and did tail, refuse and newlect to make trusted exact entry and report of the sune, and did not be particles to eather of came to be entered in a book, to b kept by him for that purpose, the number of sallons of spirits distilled and sold, or removed for consumption or saie, and the proof thereof, and did as on relect and refuse to pay the duty thereon, required him a book, to b kept by him for that beging we have a did at the city of the said of said Court, to enter of the moved for consumption of said as forested.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under Henry Kast, etc.

its next October term, the 2d day of cetober, A. D. 1885, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf,

JOSHUA TEVIS, U.S. ALTORDY.

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DATE: DATE: OF AMERICA, No. 319

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

SS.

WHEREAS, an Information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 11th day of 1917, A. D. 1885, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States against six bards within a property of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States against six bards within the States against six bards within the States and goods and articles were sensed on land in the District of Kentucky out the 5th day of July, A. D., 1855, as forfeited to the United States; that said whisky, on whith a duty is imposed by law, and which had not be nead by the manufacturer or divider thereof, as required by law, was found in the possessel, n. or custody and control of John Armstrong, for the nurpose of being sold and removed by him in drand of the internal revenue lave, and with a design to avois, payment of the antice to

So, then and there to interpose their claims and to make neir allegations in that behalf. W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. Joshua Tevis, U. S. Attorney. Dated: A. D. 1865.

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Officers and Soldiers of our Armics, and Officers, Marinos and Sulves of our Name. and Subms of our Navy:

BY THE BOARD OF BIRECTORS OF THE NATIONall Lincoln Monument Association, I am requested to
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I have chosen this present anaplelom time to do so. Your duties, voluntarily a samed, to the National Government, are about terminating, bon are returning from vice-rlons camenigns, and from a war now happy ended, in which, with this, you were all engaged to save our constructions, the form of the collection as the constitutional head of the army and navy; your constructions, steady and talkfull trend; your wise advacer, and your companion in all the trying a damoying difficulties which go to make up the life of the advacer, and your companion in all the trying a damoying difficulties which go to make up the life of the holder, during the fruitful persol of real and terrible war. Thousands of you have alreadly been honorably mustered out of the service, but many thousands more are waiting and preparing the fruitful persol of real and terrible war. I housands of you have alreadly been honorably mustered out of the service, but many thousands more are waiting and preparing the property of the contrage in a honorable mastered and the seathered all over a braceful country, in honors made it appends of the best of a major that cannot the, but these splendid r suits, the hopes of every day for four leng years—nor to meet andee courage us by his kind salntations—by his almost infulte wisdom, to counsel and direct us through the perils of political stric almost certain to follow the suiden return o peace, the flight of which four years are, brought men to their senses and neget the trade of those who a ways songet, and always will, to creat discord for personal advancement.

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out of Direction, in waste to interest-earing govern-ent accuration. It is on intention, at the proper time, to consult the ry best tast and tale t in the country, as to what shall the material or the monument, what shall be its size, rm, count nution and cast. But we desire above all ings first to course such a sum of money as shall justify

President of the National Lincoln Menument Association

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